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GERMANY CARRIES "SUB" WAR TO UNITED STATES SHORES

Boston Wins 2 to 1 In the Fourteenth Inning

PINCH HITTER GAINER DRIVES IN WINNING RUN OF PEERLESS BATTLE

For Eleven Innings Filled with
Most Thrilling Ball, Two
Clubs Battle Countless, with
One to One Tie.

MYERS SMASHES HOMER
IN FIRST INNING

Scott Ties Brooklyn's Tally in
the Third, and Thence on
the Crowd Goes Wild—Play
in Brooklyn Today.

41,373 SEE GAME.

The official attendance of the
grounds for the game showed
that 41,373 spectators paid admis-
sion for a total of \$82,626, of
which the players will receive
\$44,618.4; the club owners \$14,
\$82.68 each, and the national
commission \$8,262.60.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Breaking
world's series records and teasing
teasing tradition to spread, the
Boston Americans defeated the
Brooklyn Nationals by a score of
two to one in a 14-inning game
here this afternoon. It was the
second contest for the champion-
ship and was decided only after a
struggle that surpassed in a situa-
tion any ever evolved in the fer-
tile mind of a baseball fiction writ-
er.

For more than two hours the
teams, pennant winners in their
respective leagues, battled with
almost superhuman skill and cou-
rage through a one run tie. Then,
with the stage set as if for the de-
ciding climax, a pinch hitter and
a pinch runner won victory for the
Red Sox just as twilight threw its
mantle of semi-darkness over
Braves Field.

Gainer, Man of Hour
Of the heroes who arose from
the playing field—the warriors
from the dragon's teeth sown as
in tales of Greek mythology, Delos
Gainer, of Elkins, W. Va., was the
star of stars.

Myers Starts It
It was his single in the gathering
darkness of the final inning that
scored from second base Michael McNally
of Minooka, Pa., running for Hohlitzel
with the tally that won the second
straight victory for the Carriagites
over the champions of the senior
league. The contest opened with a
sensational circuit smash by Hy My-
ers in the initial inning, and not for
a moment afterward did the struggle
halt or lose in interest for the forty
odd thousand fans who hung on every
play with intensity equal to that of
the members of the two teams battling
for fame and financial rewards.

Scott Ties Score
For a short space of time the lone
run scored by Myers appeared to be
the margin that might give Brooklyn
an even break in the series. In the
third inning, however, Scott tripped to
center and scored the tying run when
Cutshaw juggled Ruth's tap, and had
time only to make the play at first
base.

Thrills Without End
From that point the Red Sox and
the Superbas grappled in a baseball
battle that rolled through 11 periods
of play without there being a score by
either club, while diamond deeds of
amazing daring and skill held the spec-
tators enthralled. Sizzling hits, won-
derful catches, scintillating throws,
and the keenest of baseball general-
ship succeeded each other so rapidly
that those preceding were forgotten
in the stunning brilliancy of later
events.

Darkness Brings Victory
Thus it came about with gray shad-
ows creeping down over the stands
to the field, the Brooklyn players made
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Germans Driving Back Rumanians In Transylvania

(By Review Leased Wire)
LONDON, Oct. 9.—On the battle
fronts in Europe, Transylvania and
Macedonia continue for the moment
the centers of greatest interest. Ac-
cording to Berlin the Rumanians in
Transylvania are retreating along the
whole line. The Teutonic allies have
recaptured the town of Torzburg, fif-
teen miles southwest of Kronstadt,
and within seven miles of the Ruman-
ian border. In the Danube, north of
Systova, the Germans have occupied
an island taking six guns and making
prisoners of the Rumanian troops
there.

RECORD MADE IN SENDING WORLD SERIES

One Operator at Boston Wires
Result Instantaneously over
18,000 Miles to Associated
Press Papers.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—An unprece-
dented record in the graphic transmis-
sion of news was accomplished by the
traffic department of the Associated
Press today when one operator sitting
in the stand at Braves Field in Boston
was enabled to flash over 18,000 miles
of leased wires the story of how the
Boston Americans beat the Brooklyn
Nationals in the second game of the
world's baseball series.

Taking dictation from the Associ-
ated Press representatives who were
covering the game, this operator, J.
A. Bates, through the telegraphic con-
nections arranged for the service, was
able to send the story to 500 Associ-
ated Press offices and newspapers in
the United States tick for tick into
each office simultaneously as far west
as San Francisco and as far north as
Duluth and as far south as New Or-
leans.

The operator sent the story over
this 18,000 mile circuit continuously for
two hours and a half, and at the
instant McNally crossed the home
plate with the winning run in the
fourteenth inning, the flash "Boston
wins" had gone the length and breadth
of the country. Heretofore in posting
world's series the news has been re-
layed at Chicago and other points. The
experiment today of making a com-
plete transcontinental connection was
reported entirely successful. Five
thousand additional miles of circuit re-
ceived the story through relays but
this was because of news conditions.
This stands as a record in telegra-
phic history.

**GERMAN SUBMARINE
IS SIGHTED AGAIN**
NEW PORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—There
was a flurry of excitement tonight
when the destroyer Samson received
orders to proceed to Buzzards Bay.
The purpose of the trip was not an-
nounced but it recalled at once the
rumors circulated yesterday that a
strange submarine had been sighted
by fishermen in that vicinity.

H. H. Isham of New York, who
bought for \$100,000 at receiver's sale
the 45-mile Marletta, Columbus &
Cleveland, of which he had been
President 16 years, will discontinue op-
eration and sell the equipment as junk.
The road, serving a rich farm district
and extensive coal fields, has lost mon-
ey continuously.

BASEBALL WORLD
TURNS TO BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Brooklyn
made ready tonight to take its
place for the time being as the
baseball center of the universe.
The shift called for by the world's
series schedule brings battling
teams to Ebbetts Field for the third
game of the big set and gives the
royal legions of Brooklyn rooters
their first opportunity to rally in
force in vociferous support of
their players. The Brooklyn club
announced that all the boxes and
virtually all the reserved seats,
providing accommodations for
about 24,000 persons, had been
sold.

HUGHES SAYS WILSON HAS DISGRACED AMERICA

Old Guard Nominee Pictures
United States in Humiliat-
ing Role, Buffeted About by
All Warring Nations.

EVEN MEXICO, HE SAYS
HAS BULLIED U. S.

Doesn't Say What He'd Do,
and Refrains From New
Submarine Incident—Re-
calls Massacre at Carrizal.

(By Review Leased Wire)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Charles
E. Hughes, in a speech here tonight,
assailed the administration for its
foreign and Mexican policies and out-
lined the Republican party program in
two respects, as follows:
Immunity Forever.
"We do not propose to tolerate any
improper interference with American
property, with American mails, or with
legitimate commercial interests.

"No American who is neutral shall
be put on any blacklist by any foreign
nation." In regard to references to
seizure of American mails and the
blacklist of American firms, Mr.
Hughes recalled the sinking of the
Lusitania, repeating the declaration
contained in his speech of acceptance
that had the American government
left no doubt "that when we said
a 'strict accountability' we meant pre-
cisely what we said," there would
have been no destruction of American
lives by the sinking of the Lusitania.

Earlier in the day Mr. Hughes had
authorized the issuance of this state-
ment:

Kindly Refuses.
"Mr. Hughes was asked for his
views with respect to the present sub-
marine situation. He refused to dis-
cuss it. He said he was not in control
of official agencies and was not in re-
ceipt of official information. He said
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GERMANY REJOICES
OVER FEAT OF "SUB."

AMSTERDAM via London, Oct.
9.—A Berlin telegram says the
Lokal Anzeiger refers to the visit
of the U-53 to America as brilliant
victory for German technique and
German daring. It says the U-53
abided strictly by international
regulation, under which, as a war
vessel, she was not entitled to re-
main longer than 24 hours in
neutral waters. This fact the
Lokal Anzeiger says, is of politi-
cal as well as technical signifi-
cance.

Balloon Pilot Is Feared Lost

(By Review Leased Wire)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 9.—
Grave fears are felt tonight for
Captain John Berry, veteran pilot
of the Million Population Club
balloon of St. Louis, last to leave
the aviation grounds here Satur-
day afternoon in the international
race. Although he had promised
to telegraph a Muskogee news-
paper immediately upon his land-
ing, no word has been received
from him and two carrier pigeons
which he carried with him have
not returned home.

All the other five balloons that
got away landed either Saturday
night or Sunday shortly after
noon. Captain H. T. Honeywell,
pilot of the Kansas City balloon,
and Jack Horne, of Muskogee, his
aide, hold the record of the bal-
loons so far reported. Honeywell
landed at Cascade, Iowa, early
Sunday afternoon.

EXPEDITION IS HARASSED BY VILLA

One Band Is Reported Within
Ten Miles of American Line
of Communications—Villa
Has 1800 Men.

(By Review Leased Wire)
FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERI-
CAN EXPEDITION, Mex., Oct. 9. (By
radio to Columbus).—A band of Villis-
tas of unknown strength is reported
at Galeña within ten miles of the line
of communication between the puni-
tive expedition headquarters and El
Valle, the southernmost camp of Gen-
eral Pershing's troops.

Advices received at headquarters to-
night also state that Julio Acosta, a
Villa leader, has occupied Madera,
where a valuable lumber plant owned
by English capitalists is located.
Only Carranza troops known here
to be in the Santa Maria valley are at
El Valle and no movement by them is
reported.

Armour Fertilizer Works has sent
an expert to Cuba to investigate ru-
mored discovery of potash although
company's officials do not believe it is
there in paying quantities.

SIX MERCHANT VESSELS ARE SENT TO BOTTOM OFF NEWPORT COAST; WILSON AND LANSING TO CONFER

Wholesale Raid Is Believed to
Have Been Work of One
Lone Submarine—Destruc-
tive Work Subsides for Day

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—The
wholesale raid on foreign shipping
south of Nantucket lightship Sunday
was the work of one submarine, ac-
cording to reports of American naval
officers.

Only the U-53.
Rear-Admiral Gleaves, commanding
the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla,
which did such remarkably speedy
rescue work yesterday, said that the
reports of all his officers showed that
to the best of their observation the
raid was made by one vessel, the Ger-
man U-53, which called at Newport
Saturday afternoon to mail a letter to
Ambassador Bernstorff and then put
to sea without taking on an ounce of
supplies, although she had been 17
days from her base, according to the
statement of her officers.

Appears as Two.
Admiral Gleaves said he could easily
understand the positive statement
of the captain of the Nantucket Light-
ship and of sailors of the torpedoed
vessels that more than one submarine
was concerned. The U-boat, he said,
was very fast and appeared to have
been handled cleverly. It was easy,
he pointed out, for her to disappear
on one side of a ship and then show
up unexpectedly at another spot.
Doubtless, he believes, she had sub-
merged and reappeared often enough
to mislead any but a keen professional
observer and to create the impressi-
on that more than one sea terror was
operating.

This opinion would seem to be
borne out by the statement of many
refugees of the torpedoed boats.
Lieutenant Commander Miller, of the
destroyer Erickson, who witnessed the
destruction of the Stephano, said he
was positive that only one submarine
was in the vicinity at the time.

Only Six Sunk.
Today the raiding had ceased at
least for the moment. The known list
of victims of the U-53 Sunday exploits
remains at six, notwithstanding re-
ports from the Nantucket lightship
that three other ships, the identity of
which could not be learned, were sent
to the bottom. There also was a per-
sistent rumor, without verification,
that a British cruiser, one of the allied
patrols sent to the submarine zone
had been attacked.

Think All Safe
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Rear Ad-
miral Knight at Newport reported to
the navy department tonight that al-
though the American destroyer flotilla
was continuing its search for the miss-
ing crew of the British steamer King-
ston, he thought it likely that they had
been picked up by some east bound
merchantman which had taken them
out to sea without reporting because
of fear that use of her wireless would
endanger her.

NORWAY SHIP SINKS
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Lloyd's announce
that the Norwegian steamer Risholm
has been sunk.

Washington Views Incident as
Pregnant With Gravest Pos-
sibilities for U. S.—Investi-
gation Is Ordered.

(By Review Leased Wire)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9.—
Secretary Lansing, it was an-
nounced tonight, will come here
tomorrow for a conference with
President Wilson concerning Ger-
man submarine raids off the Ameri-
can coast. Mr. Lansing is expect-
ed to remain over night at the
President's summer residence.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9.—The
announcement that the secretary of
state would confer with the President
confirmed the impression gained here
earlier in the day that the American
government considered the attacks on
vessels off the American coast by a
German submarine as fraught with
grave possibilities. At the same time
it was made clear that there is nothing
in the reports so far received to show
that international law or the earlier
promises of Germany have been vio-
lated. Concern over the situation
centered chiefly about the possibility
of what might happen if the subma-
rine attacks are continued.

Awaits Investigation.
The position of the American gov-
ernment and its determination to make
a full investigation before acting was
made clear in the following statement
given out by the President:

U. S. to Uphold Rights.
"The government will, of course,
first inform itself as to all the facts
that there may be no doubt or mistake
as far as they are concerned. The
country may rest assured that the Ger-
man government will be held to the
complete fulfillment of its promises to
the government of the United States. I
have no right now to question its will-
ingness to fulfill them."

Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador who came here today to
give the President a personal letter
from the German emperor on Polish
relief, discussed with President Wil-
son the new activities of German subma-
rines. It was understood that the
President made it clear that while the
American government had no intention
of interfering with the legitimate
acts of the submarine, it would insist
on the strict observance of the pledges
given previously by the German gov-
ernment.

Bernstorff Surprised
The ambassador, while expressing
an entire lack of official information,
promised to conduct her submarine
warfare in accordance with the law of
cruiser warfare.

The ambassador remained with the
President only fifteen minutes and
was smiling when he left. He declar-
ed he was as much surprised as any-
body when the news of the sinking of
the first British ship reached him.
It is understood that the talk be-
tween the President and the ambassa-
dor was entirely friendly, but that the
President informed the ambassador of
his determination to act firmly if the
rights of the United States are in-
fringed upon.

The President had seriously consid-
ered going to Brooklyn tomorrow to at-
tend the third world's series baseball
game, but decided to remain here and
keep in touch with the submarine situ-
ation.

During the day the executive offices
here were in communication with Sec-
retary Daniels and received preliminary
reports assembled by the navy depart-
ment on the submarine activities off
the American coast. The general
trend of these reports were in effect
that so far the rules of international
law had been complied with by Ger-
many. It was made clear, however,
that these reports were of a prelimi-
nary character and were not conclusive.
Secretary Daniels was instructed to
keep the President fully informed.

All Passengers and Crews Are
Rescued by U. S. Warships
Standing By—More U. S.
Warships Ordered to Scene.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEWPORT, Oct. 9.—With four
British ships and two of other na-
tions sent to the bottom off this
coast yesterday, Germany has in a
spectacular fashion inaugurated
her submarine warfare on this
side of the Atlantic, and sent a
thrill mingling awe with admira-
tion and terror into the residents
here and possibly has incurred
complications at Washington.

British Warships Scouring
Today three British cruisers are
scouring the seas off the Newport
coast seeking the U-53 which vi-
sited this harbor Saturday and is
reported to have engaged in the
torpedoing.

All Saved
As far as known, all passengers
and crews of the victim ships
have been rescued and either have been
landed or are on their way to
shore, brought in by U. S. war
vessels and other neutral ships
which responded to the calls for
help.

Neutrals Sunk
One Norwegian vessel and one
Dutch vessel were sunk. The rest
were British. Among the fated ves-
sels are the freight steamers Chris-
tian Knudsen, Bloomers-Dijk, West
Point, Stratheden and the Kingston,
and the passenger steamer Stephano.
Four U. S. destroyers arriving from
the scene brought 216 passengers and
members of the crews.

SUNK BY WHOLESALE
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—The story
of how ships came within range of
a U-boat raid so fast on Sunday off
Nantucket that she had to keep one
waiting while she disposed of another,
was told today by Arthur Gray,
wireless operator on the Norwegian
steamer Christian Knudsen. The
Knudsen was sunk about 9 o'clock
yesterday morning, and the crew rowed
about in small boats for ten hours
before being picked up by a boat from
the Nantucket Shoals lightship.

"We heard the sound of firing some
time before the submarine home in
sight," Gray said today, "but by the
time we had discovered that a subma-
rine was operating in our vicinity
it was too late to escape. When we
came out to the scene of action the
underwater boat was engaged with the
British steamer Stephano. While the
passengers and crew of the Stephano
were disembarking, the U-boat ran
alongside the Knudsen and ordered us
to steam nearer the Stephano."

U. S. Destroyer On Hand
"While the submarine was along-
side the Knudsen waiting for the cap-
tain to take his papers aboard, one of
the United States destroyers came
into view. Almost immediately the
submarine submerged and remained
under water until the destroyer came
near to be recognized as a neutral
vessel, when she came to the surface
and continued her work."

"We were told to pack up our be-
longings and leave the ship, which we
at once began to do. We had plenty
of time to get off while the submarine
was disposing of the other vessel. We
had rowed some distance away before
the submarine fired on the Knudsen.
She fired at least 150 shots and these
not having the desired effect, she cut
loose a torpedo which struck the ves-
sel and she soon went down."

Hasty in Shelling
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Thirteen shots
were fired at the British steamer
Strathleen, one of the vessels sunk by
a German submarine yesterday, before
the 33 members of the crew had taken
to their boats, according to Captain
Wilson, commander of the Strathleen
who was brought here today.

"My ship was attacked without warn-
ing," declared Captain Wilson after he
had given a detailed statement of the
incident to the British consul general.
"Thirteen shots were fired before we
left the vessel. None of the shots,
however, struck the ship until we had
taken to the boats."